TOGA-SAILING, CRICKET AND BASE BALL. Two of the six races at Long Branch yesterday ranked among the most important turf contests of the year. Luke Blackburn won the Champion Stakes, defeating Monitor, Uneas, Grenada and Report in the best time on record for the distance, 112 miles. Spinaway was again beaten by Barrett, Ferida, Queen's Own, and Bertha wen the other At Saratoga, the good weather Gossip and and good sport combined cause the interest in the races to increase. Yesterday the winners were Scotilla, Elias Lawrence, Olen, and Susquehanna. A Boston club has won a game of cricket in Montreal. The regetta at Cape May did not amount to

FAMOUS RACERS AT LONG BRANCH. RESULTS OF TWO NOTEWORTHY BACES-LUKE BLACKBURN WINS THE CHAMPION STAKES SU-PERBLY-SPINAWAY AGAIN DEFEATED BY BAR-REIT-FERIDA, QUEEN'S OWN, GOSSIP AND

BERTHA THE OTHER WINNERS. The racing, the attendance and the weather were all good at Long Branch vesterday. Most of the spectators were probably attracted to the course chiefly because the famous Luke Blackburn was to run and the also famous Spinaway was again to neet Barthese two flue animals appeared were run in very fast time, and both were of exceeding interest. Spinaway's second defeat surprised the majority of those who saw it, although the winner was more lightly weighted than she. It was a well-fought contest, and Barret has now shown himself so promising a youngster-although undoubtedly not Spinaway's equal at even weights-that his career will be watched eagerly. It was generally conceded before the race for the Champion Stakes that Luke Blackburn was the champton race-horse of Am vica. His crushing defeat in that race of some of the best horses now in training in the East was a brilliant addition to the splendid list of Ferida, Queen's Own, Gossip and Birtha won them. Out of the five races in which his horses were entered, George L. Lorilland was successful in two, with Ferida and Queen's Own. Out of the six favorites of the day only two were winners. The steeplechase gave views of some flue jumping, and as seven started, the attention of the occupants of the grand stand was kept closely or gaged from first to last.

In the Criterion Stakes, three quarters of a male,

two-year oids, \$50 each, play or pay, with \$800 added, the second to get \$175, four appeared out of the forty subscriptions. They were G. L. Lerillard's filly Spinaway (119 pounds) and colt Blazes (105), the favorites In the pools at \$500; Pierre Lorillard's colt Barrett (115), second choice at \$380, and Withers's King Alfonso Dake colt (105), last at \$30. Barrett's Saturday, made his owner and his friends fairly confident of the result, in spite of the excellence of Spinaway and the fact that Barrett carried five pounds more than on Saturday. spinaway, nowever, was the her in the French pools showed. With little delay terms. For a few strides the Withers colt was most spicarons, but Barrett sh t out from the group and gave the rest a view of his beels. Rusning at a fremen-nous speed, he opened a gap of two lengths. The Witners back, while Hughes, who, as usual, was riding Sornafore the start, the contest was straightway could led to Barrett and Spinaway. Barrett, the flying son of Bonnie swiftly, while Spinaway, the graceful daughter of by mighty effort got up to Barrete's shoulders half a whip freely, while Barrett had not been touched. A few rods from the line it seemed possible for Schnway to snatch success, for she had got up to Barrett's head. Then Evans laid the lash reti bounded on faster, and won by half a length in the spiendid time of 1:15%, Spinaway ball a length behind A great race, surely, for two-year-olds, carrying 115 pounds and the other 119! Indeed, one of the most notable contests of the year. Hardly any one believed in the 1:14-so the timer said-but the time yesterday was probably exact. This race showed beyond question that Barrett is a colt of great merit and wonderful speed, But it must be remembered that he wa better of in weight than was spinaway. When he conquers that superb filly at even weights, then, and not till then, can he be considered her better or even her The prize was worth \$2,800, and Pierre Lor-Mard, the popular owner of Barrett, was hearthly congratulated. Mutual pool tickets paid \$18. Elazes was a poor third, and the Withers colt last.

Second was the great race of the day, and in it ap-peared the great horse of the year-the incomparable Luke Blackburn. Some turf enthusiasts declare that he is the best colt fealed in America for twenty years. Without going into such wildly extravagant praise, it may be safely asserted that he is superior to any horse at present on the turf in the United States, and far superior, too. His running at Saratoga, where he beat the best "cracks" there with the greatest possible ease, even when he was weighted much more heavily than they, proved this. It was again shown yesterday, when he conquered so fast and stout horses as Mo tor, Granada, Uneas and Report, in the wonderful time of 2:34, and he beat them without excessive effort. though at times he was forced to his highest speed. The run was for the rich Cuampion States, 112 miles, for all ages, \$200 cach, half forfest, and only \$50 if declared out by July 2, with \$2,000 added; the second to receive \$500, and the third to save his stake. The tota number of entries was twenty-six, and the total value of the stakes and added money over \$3,500. The starters were Dwver Brothers' colt Luke Blackburn by Bonnie Scotland-Nevada (3 years, 102 pounds); G. L. Lorillard's gelding Monitor, by Gleneic Minx (4 years, 115 pounds), and the same owner's colt Grenada, by King Alfonso-Mattie Gress (3 years, 102 pounds); Withers's gedding Report, by King Eracet-Echo (4 years, 115 pounds), and Pierre Loridiard's colt. Upeas, by Lexington-Coral (4 years, 118 pounds). All these are racers of high reputation and brilliant nemewherenes; evecly one of them has won important races. But 80 superior was Luke Blackourushe "King of the American Turf," as he is now rightly called—to all his rivals, that it was hard to get any bets against him. After a new pools had been sold at \$400 and \$500 on Lucae Blackourus to \$10 and \$50 for all the rest together, pools were sold with Blackouru and As Report ran very well in July at this track, whoming the Loug Branch and Shrewsbury Handicaps and the Monmouth Cup in fine style, he was a strong favorite in these pools, bringing \$200 to \$140 for G. L. Lorillard's entiries, and \$80 for Uncas.

The horses appeared on the track at 2:45, all looking fit and well. Luke Blackburn was gay with bright ribbons in his mane and forclock and resertes on his head. Short and low, even a little "chunky" in appearance, he would never be solicted for his beauty from a lot of race-corses. But he is immensely muscular, has a sweetling, easy stride, and gelding Monitor, by Glenele Minx (4 years, 115 pounds).

ne works never be selected for its beauty from a lot of race-norse. But he is immensely muscular, has a sweeping, easy stride, and when he is running he moves with the smoothness evenness and power of a Corliss steam curine. He as bright bay in color and was in the perfection of condition y storday. Uncas delayed the start by his victous rearks and Lake Rackhaira was not only. After many evenness and power of a Corliss steam curine. He is a bright hay in color and was in the perfection of condition ye storday. Uneas delayed the start by his vicious pranks and Luke Backburn was not quiet. After many break aways the flag fel with Report in front, Monhor second, Uneas third, Grenada fourth and Luke Backburn lass. Lake a salways even he one way. He is sent instantly to the front and he stars there. So he inside through the group like a tornado and took his proper position at the head. The pace was furious from the start, and it was a splendid display of Blackburn's nutrival dipowers. But it could be rely be called a very execung contest, for Blackburn was never reached. Mould took second place, with Grenada at his neess lineas fourth, and Report has, the running of Report was very agained to the witner of the Monimonth Cap. He dropped back to the last place, and he never got up with the others. Monitor ran well, swittly and punchilly, but he was no match for Luke Backburn. He could lust keep his pince from one to three lengths behind the champion, and could do so more, try as he might, Luke still kept up the same killing pace, furlong after furlong, quarter after quarter, never shackcoming, never tring. It was a hopeless chase. In the second quarter of the flast middle lucas passed Grenafa and pressed Monitor for a time, but early non Monitor frouly, but without effect. Monitor could do no better than are was already coung, and his best could not cope with Lake Elackburn. Well in hand throughout the run, and with a good reserve of speed and power left at the end, the wonderful Luke Blackburn dashed over the line an easy victor by three lengths in the remarkable time of 2.34, the fastest on record; Monitor second, four lengths softer Uneas, and Report a bad hast. Matanal pool telests paid 86 4.5.

In the third race over the line an easy victor by three lengths in the remarkable time of 2.34, the fastest on record would not cope with Lake Blackburn dashed over the line an easy victor by three lengths

second choice, at \$100; G. L. Lorillard's filly Queen Own (108), third, at \$75; Taylor's ceit Patrician (108 \$50, St. James's gelding Shadow Dance (105), \$40. Th \$50, St. James's gelding Shadow Dance (105), \$40. The start was pround and good. Queen's Own took the lead quickly and kept it all the way, winning cash; in the slow time of 1:584. Diana ran gecond throughout, Evans keeping her under a double put up to the last quarier, and in fact seeming to put all the life out of her, for in the homestretch size could not catch Queen's Own, although the latter was moving slowly. Diana narrowly escaped being beaten by Mammonist, also, only getting second bince by a neck, Queen's Own won by three lengths. Fixuch pool tickets paid \$31.

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G. L. Lorihard's filly Anne Augusta (4 years, 101 pounds) led the cetting on the fifth rac., 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) miles, which selling allowances. Only two others started. Taylor's filly Gosup (2 years, 66 pounds) and Muley's filly Rosahe (3 years, 91 pounds). Turfmen generally off not believe that a youngster like Gosap could run over a mile with older horses, but she did run, and success-fully, too. Anne Angusta led for over three-quariers of a mile, and then Gossip rashed to the front and won very easily by six lengths in 1:58, Annie Angusta sec-onol, and Rosahe a poor third. Mutual pool tickets and \$16.05.

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In the steerlechase seven took part, Eugeman's more Katte P. (used, 149 pounds) beans the involve at \$200 with Datey's sceling Pomeray (5, 146), second cucies, at \$125. The other starters were Cattanach's more Statta (5, 147) and horse Spartan (5, 133), bringing \$100: if living Brethers' cold Peter Hymas (4, 137). Beaned's gedding Dandy (augst, 126), and Litt cleid's filly Rosaphile (4, 120), in the field for \$75. The seven ran once around they course without accident, raskings a display which plensed the people. Dandy ied during all this part of the race, with Spartan base and running a waiting rise. Pemeroy is waiting yet, for he fell before reaching the water-fump the second time, but without injurious instruct. Rosaphile also fell, and soon afterward Scartan deprived Dandy of the lead. Bertha aiso passed Dandy, and Cattanach's pair ran first and second for a time, cut Spirian tired and tell far beining leaving Bertha to do the work. This sie did bravely. Katte P. had remained too far back, and could not eaten Bertha, and the latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The sie did bravely. Katte P. had remained too far back, and could not eaten Bertha, and the latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The sie did bravely. Ratte P. had remained too far back, and could not eaten Bertha, and the latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learning in \$100 to \$100. The latter won by a dezon learnin beron naudicap and a hurdle race.

TWO PAVORITES BEATEN-SCOTILLA, ELIAS LAW-RENCE, ODEN AND SUSQUEHANNA THE WIN-

Sanatoga, Aug. 17 .- Notwithstanding the act that there have been twenty-lines race days within the past four weeks, the interest seems to increase. Today the attendance was equal to that of any previous regular day, and considerable enthusiasm was mani-

regular day, and cousid rabbe enthusiasin was manifested during the progress of each race. A large number of ladies graced the occasion by their presence, and applanded visorously when their favorites won. The weather was very pleasant, a cool breeze adding to the general connect. The track was in excellent condition, and good racing was the result.

The favorites were partly successful to-day, they winning the first and last races. The Bonnie Scotland mare. Scotlin, was the successful one in the first event, sie winning casily, thus mer thing the considerable backing which she received. The betters eagerly placed their money on Franklin in the second race, but they were discreteably, thus mer thing the considerable backing which she received. The betters eagerly placed their money on Franklin in the second race, but they were discreteably surprised at the success of Elas Lawrence, Jericho, his stable companion, taking second place. They both belong to the Dwyer brothers. Dan Sparing was so well thought of that he became a favorite at one, but Oden had the colors of Governor Bowie in front at the fluish, and Dan had to be satisfied with third place. The last race was won by the favorite, Suguebanna, with case, she taking the lead in the home. quehauna, with case, she taking the lead in the homestretch and walking right away from the others.

the second norse, and the entrance money, \$15 each, to | French be divided between the second and third horses. this year of \$1,000 to earry 10 younds extra; of two or more races of any value (other than selling races) as pounds; in ideas allowed, if three years old, 7 pounds; pounds; one mile. Pools were sold as follows; Scottlia. There were no entertainments last night, nor will \$175; Canderella, \$75; Mayflower and Bonnie Leaf, there he to-night. The guests have remained at their ner, with time-rela second and Miser taird. Time, 1:46.

The second race was for the People's Line Stakes, a

fariong from the end. Hughes was forced to Phillips, \$300; Franklin, \$250; Cammie P., 145; Jericho

rence won; Jericao second and Causinie F, third. Time, 3:374.
The third times was for a purse of \$500, of which \$100 to the second horse, and the entrance money, \$15 cach, to be d vided between the second and tourd norses; winners this year of \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra; horses not having won a race at Saratoga this year, for which \$500 is given, allowed five pounds; those beaten and not having won any race at Saratoga this year, and case four years old allowed fivelye pounds; it live years or upward, twenty pounds; one mile and a quarter. Pools sold as follows: Dan's arthus, \$350; Oden, \$310; Bir Meaches, \$175; Behr-Perband, Brave, \$90. O can wor; Big Medicine second, Dan Sparling thard. Time, 2:1234.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$300; cutrance \$10; the winner to be sold at auction for \$1,500; norses entered to be sold for \$1,000 allowed seven pounds; if for \$750, twelve pounds; for \$500, seven-teen pounds; for \$500, twenty-two pounds; those

pounds; if for \$7.00, twelve pounds; for \$0.00, seven-teen pounds; for \$300, twenty-two pounds; those beaten and not having won a rate at Saratoga this year, allowed three pounds additional; the beaten horses not lable to be claimed; three-oursters of a mile, Peols soit as tellows; Susquemanna, \$500; Heduran, \$40; Marchioness, \$30; the field—Hamadan and Tramp, \$55, Susqueha va won; Marchioness second, Redman third. True, 1:1742.

POOL SELLERS IN TROUBLE.

At the Tombs Police Court Monday, before Justice Smith, the examination in regard to the complaint of Inspector Byrnes against the poolsellers recently arrested by his officers for selling pools on Brighton Beach races, came on for hearing. The persons arrested were George Scott, of No. 234 Broadway; Solomon Lichtenstein, of No. 19 West Twentyeighth-st.: Henry Hansen, of No. 19 West Twenty eighth-st.; Edward Smith, of No. 15 West Twentyeighth-st.; James Reynolds, of No. 12 Barclay-st.; William Egbert, of No. 1 Barclay-st.; and Isaac G. Cook, of No. 1½ Barclay-st. The evidence taken was in regard to Edwin Smith and James Reynolds, as test cases, and their counsel contended that the evidence was insufficient to establish a case against them. The compaint and a motion to dismiss the complaint, and the Justice reserved his decision

RIFLE SHOOTING IN NEW-JERSEY. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 17 .- In the off-hand individual rifle-match here to-day, of 100, 200 and 300 vards, five shots at each distance, the best scores

were: 100 y'ds. 200 y'ds. 300 y'ds. Total 23 25 23 23 23 24 24 22 21 21 21 21 20 George Fox. W. De V. Foulke. J. Price 

A POOR REGATTA. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 17 .- The regatta

to-day was far below public anticipations. Only twelve yacuts competed for the prizes, six of which were catrigged, belonging here, and the other six from Phuadelphia and Chester, Penn. The course was six miles. The sloop Minerva, of Philadelphia, won the first prize if one hour and forty-four minutes, and the Royer, cat rig, second prize in one hour and firty-three minutes The wind was east and light.

BOYTON-FEARN SWIMMING MATCH. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17 .- The com-

nittee on the Boyton-Fearn international swimming match met this afternoon, and decided that the rac should take place here, Thursday, August 19. The course will be twelve miles, and the stake \$1,000, put up by the city, and \$500 a side deposited by the men.

CRICKET IN CANADA. MONTREAL, Aug. 16 .- A cricket match be

tween the Logwood Gub, of Boston, and the Monireal Club, resulted in the defeat of the latter by one inning and 87 runs, the score standing: Longwood-first in ning, 145; Montreal-first inning, 25; second, 33; lotal, 58.

PRIZE MEDALS ON EXHIBITION. The prize medals of the Williamsburg Athletic Club, exhibited in a show-window of a Broadway clothing dealer, attract considerable attention.

SEEKING REDRESS FROM TURKEY.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17 .- On receiving on the 9th inst. official intelligence of the murder of the Rev. J. W. Parsons on Turkish territory, and he arrest of three of his murderers, the Foreign Secretary of the American Board of Missions at once laid the case before Secretary Evarts, and urged energetic action on the part of the United States. The Secretary replies that such action is already in progress, and will have his earnest stantinople has been instructed by the State Dapartment 2:27. Misinar pool besets pair \$8.25.

The fourth race was for three-year-olds that have not won a tarce-year-old stake of the value of \$1.000, with statement of the circumstances attending the marner, and one-eighth m.es. Five nade to increase and one-eighth m.es. Five nade to impress upon the Government of the Suitan the necessity of taking promot and energetic steps to bring the murder-that, Miss scott, Mrs. S. S. british globally (105), and Mrs. Wilkinson, New-York; J. G. Promoter to trial and punishment.

## SUMMER LEISURE.

FORTY TRAINS A DAY TO SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 17 .- The weather continues favor this crowded resert. Throughout the day the sky was cloudless; the sun tempers the cool, pure air and the evenings are breeing, and make overcoars and wraps a source of pleasure.

The tide of travel over the only railroad leading from the south to Saratoga does not diminish -forty passenger trains arrive and depart every day. Mr. Florence Rice-Koox delighted a large company a

Dr. Streng's yesterday with a number of sough The departures are not heavier than usual now, and General W. F. Smith, of New-York, is pleasantly lo

eated at the Clarendon. gnest at the Union.

The Right Rev. John J. Coursy, of New-York, is B County Clerk Butler, of New-York, is at the Windsor

night was the first affair which has in every particulataken place out of doors in Saratoga this season. The decorations and illuminations surpassed even the similar tacle of juvenile beauty not often seen. Two thousand specialors were present. In the evening the grounds were play of costumes exceeded anything heretofore seen it to the closing waltz, was enchanting as to spectacular effect, and satisfactory as to the pleasure of the auests

sion of the American Bar Association, to open to-mor tow, among whom are; B. H. Bristow, president Luke P. Peland, of Vermont; J. ff. B. Latrobe, Sylve ter Wilmer, E. P. Hickley, of Maryland; O. S. Saymour of Co-necticut; G. W. Bail y, of Mi-souri; A. Q Kensby, R. S. Woodruff, N. J. Frank, H. Miller, Georgia; E. B. Sturgis, H. M. North, Francis Rawl, o Peunsylvania: Thomas Hoyne, of Illinois; W. Allar Butler and Horatio Seymour, of New-York.

Heratte Seymour arrived at the United States Hotel yes erday. His appearance indicates perfect health and the strength of a per-on little beyond middle age.

At Congress Hall-W. Le DuBois, Philadelphia; A. di n an immily, Havana; J. Bagley and family, Brook Dig is an limity, Hevana; J. Bagley and family, Brook lyn; Andrew Latte, N. w. Y. rk. At Clarendon—M. De Frascuso, Secretary of the French Legation, Washington.

FROSTY DAYS AT LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, Aug. 17 .- The weather contimes to be muc; cooler than is desirable at the sum mer resort. The thermometer steed at 550 early this morning and it barely touched 64° at midday. It is reported that there were heavy fronts on the low lands in

There were no entertainments last night, nor will \$30; M.ser, \$20; Diamond, \$10. Scoillia was the win- respective hotels, and amused themselves by dancing. - H. M. S. Pinafore," at the Ocean Hotel, and Humph

> rey's concert at the Hotel Brigaton are announced for to-morrow evening. A phan on party at the flaverside Hotel made amuse

ment for the guests of that house last evening.

The Hon. W. B. Sayder, of Newark, is at the Hotel Brighton; General A. Heishlet, U. S. A., is at the Ocean and Edgs Lawrence, \$150; Ada Gienn, \$65. Edgs Law- Hole; Lawrence Edglish, of Troy, N. Y., is at the Man sion House; R. H. Hendrickson, of New-York, is at the United States, and G. Rosenefeld, of Baltimore, is at the

> Areaery practice is a favorite amusement with many lantes at the Ocean Hotel. Within the past two weeks the following scores have been made by them: Mrs. Dr. Easton, 50 out of a possible 50, distance, 300 yards; Miss Libra Stratt, 50 and of a possible 50, distance, 200 yards. Bowling is also a favorite pastine. Mrs. E. F. viz., 246 out of a possible 300.

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Among the most recent arrivals are the following:
Ocean Hatzl-J. P. Dromed and family, Nashville,
Tenn: A Boyey and wife, the G. Rosenfed and wife,
Baltimore; H. W. Ford, Brooklyn; D. Chamings and
wife, P. Daviet, Lomsville, K.v.; E. L. Mullin, H. Danson, Mrs. and Miss Sholer, Philacelphit; the Hom. Win.
Leech, Dr. J. Medenif, W. Willot, A. Horsell, Mrs. J. A.
K.e., W. S. Hinchmson and wife, New-York,
West End Hotel-General H. Hisler, U. S. A.; W. S.
Lasher, Albany; Win. L. Downing, Utica; Mrs. J. M.
Siewart, J. G. Lane and wife, Chicago; Miss A. McC.
Lane, Troy; Isaac Reynolds, Cleveland, Onto; Max
Goleimeer, Concannit; M. J. Steinberg and wife, St.
Loms; A. Doerflager, Mrs. A. E. Steineet, Miss D.
McClare, Win. Rayn and wife, the Hoa, W. L. Rogers, G.
Komble, N.-w-York,

United States Hotel--W. Kaufman, Charlotte, N. C.;
E. W. Arrawsmith, Frecholt, N. J., A. Blatn, W. Seymour, William Had and family, K. Dunbam and wife,
Pmindelphin; R. G. Hendrickson, G. M. Edwards, H. J.
Jennings, W. S. Waitlock, J. Bucholz, W. Buhk, R. Patton, Hon, W. R. ede, New York,

Mansion House--B. C. Guerin, Morristown, N. J.; L.
B. Ene bid, Troy; Miss A. H. Davis, Euston, Mrs. A.
Souchard, Peckshill; Mrs. J. S. Clark, S. Clark, Mrs. W.
Vorhees, C. Watenack, New-Brunswick; G. Ross, I.
Lowenthal, New-York,

Hotel Brighton---Mrs. Moses, Miss M. Smith, Patterson, N. J.; W. Hagnet, W. R. Mosely, T. Fonike, NewYork.

NEWPORT LIFE,

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NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 .- Mr. Henry G. Marquand, of New-York, has been making extensive improvements to his library at this place. The ceiling has been covered with a choice oil painting, and when the room is finished there will be nothing to equal it in the

A piente took place at Southwick's Grove to-day. It was given by summer residents. The dog-cart of Mr. W. L. Kane, of New-York, was totally wrecked to-day. The horse started with it from

he beach without the driver and ran away. Edward Atkinson, the authority on cotton statistics

Cottage entertainments were given this afternoon and evening by Mr. S. B. Still, Mrs. Daniel Torrance, General R. B. Potter, Mr. Edwin A. Post, Mr. William Oot hout, and Mr. Walter L. Kane.

A ball will be given at "The Breakers" Saturday evening by Mrs. Pierre Lordlard. A grand reception will be given on Friday by Mrs

podore Baldwin. Colonel Stoughton and wife, of New-York, McKendree W. Jones, Enos Wilder and family, W. A.

Dibble and wife, and C. P. Winans and wife, from New-York; A. W. Wilkinson and wife, of Syracuse; I., G. Quigley and family, of Lonisville; C. M. Stewart, of Tremon; S. W. Clement and wife, of Buffalo; F. W. Peck and wife, of Chicago, and C. H. Babenck and wife, of Rochester, are among the late t arrivals to-night. Mr. Gray and Mr. Bost led all the other players in the

awn-tenuls match for the Bennett prize at the Casino. To-day being " Fort Day " there was a large attend ance at the grand concert given at Fort Adams by the Artillery Band.

Senator Bayard of Delaware, dined on Senday at the

Artillery Bond.

Senator Bayard of Delaware, dined on Sunday at the restrence of Mr. C. C. Baldwin, of New-York.

Late hotel guests include the following:

Ocean House—S. R. Bennick, Chelsen; L. Q. Washington, R. W. F. Oziote, Washington; James P. O'Hern, Saxonyilie, M. St. Henry J. Cox, Wost Newton; Miss Cyfeliam, Miss Eastlake, England; S. M. Kerkland, Baltimore; A. C. Jarvis, C. H. Bartan, R. Yezoy, E. K. James, George Cincinno and wife, F. A. Chapman, Thomas G. Evans, G. W. Cance and wife, New-York; Mrs. Complignam, Washington; J. Jin S. Conningnam, U. S. N.; Mess E. C. B. niorce, Philadelphia; Miss Eva Cadlia, H. A. Chelia and wive, Brooss yn; Miss Workman, Miss Dewey, Worcester; George H. Brown and wife, Providence; Edwin Howland, W. G. Baal and family, Beston; J. B. Fich, Mrs. S. A. Water, us, Miss, J. P. Inklin, New-Haven; S. J. Davis and family, Washington; Mass A. Scelbert, J. W. Spencer, Priebburg; Annadee Mellier, Mrs. A. M. Mellier, E. B. Adams and wife, Welliam Brown, St. Leins; H. A. Chapman, George Chapman, S. H. Eriggs and wife, Mrs. E. H. Said, M. Miss Hophins, C. M. Chilhoun, New-York; Mrs. S. S. Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Louisville; Joseph Patterson, the Missea Patterson, T. C. Brown, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. G. Sweet and family, Cherko; W. R. Goodrigh, M. M. Kerkmas and family, Cherko; W. R. Globy and J. M. M. Kerkmas and family, Cherko; W. R. Globy and Mass, Leuis W. Soshon, Miss Lamory, Roston; Miss H. H. Burns, Falthmore; Mrs. B. L. Freeman, Mrs. I. B. Heedles and Lamly, Soriethad, H. J. G. Gratfon, Ultra; E. T. Brauford and innoly, Chermon, Mrs. I. B. Heedles and Lamly, Soriethad, H. J. J. G. Gratfon, Ultra; E. T. Brauford and innoly, Chermon, Mrs. I. B. Heedles and Lamly, Soriethad, H. J. J. G. Gratfon, Water, N. Weiter, N. Weiter, Manchester, N. B.; Mrs. D. A. Woite, N. Weiter, George Edw., A. K. Wante, Flow-dence.

R. M. Proud, Mrs. Rabillion, L. Rabillion, ir., Baltimore, G. H. Randall, Texas; Warren Adams, Texas; Dr. T. J. Farrew, Philadelpaia; Mrs. R. Jones, Portland; W. S. Windham, Beston, R. Slogan, E. Piqua, Onio; E. Roedding, Newton, N. J.; Austin Scott, Washington.

A GREAT DAY AT OCEAN GROVE. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 17 .- This was the greatest day Ocean Grove has ever known. Lust night the hotels and cottages were full, and the hundred as more tents erected during the night brought a premittee with their rent this morning. It was the first continuous day service of the annual attention to the infetinge, Consecration services from 6 to 7 in the morning began the day's worship, and notwithstanding the early hour and the chilly are, ever 500 persons were present. At \$:30 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Palmer conducted their Holiness Meeting, the Young People's Meeting being hold in their new temple at 9 o'clock. An immense exemblage listened to Bishop Harris's sermen in the auditorium at 10:30. The build-

5.000.

The children's meeting in the Tabernacle at 2 o'cleak
was largely attended. At 3 p, m, the Rev. George
Hughes delivered a sermon to the meeting in the analtorium. At 6:30 p, m, the R.v. B, M. Adams conducted
inc twilight meeting in the Tabernacle. A co-gregai on of great size listened to a sermon delivered by the
Rev. J. M. Klug in the auditorium at 7 p. m.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 17 .- Fully 20,000 people were gathered in the co-fined limits of the caury m eting grounds last evening, most of whom we're airracted by the annual camp meeting which began Monday, and will be conflated until the 26th unitant. At the permy collection Sunday, at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-ciety, forty thousand I cent nicke a were collected to aid

JOSEPH COOK AT CHAUTAUQUA. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The twelfth early lecture this morning was by Dr. J. G. Townsend, on "The Slory of Human Pall sophy." Mr. Joseph Cook delivered a lecture on "Three Dashus d Races." He denonneed the people and Government as failing to secure the rights of the negro in the South, wronging the India and "estrac-sing" the Chinaman. The speaker produced and "estracione" the Christman. The speaker produced a dramatic effect by taking on of the Jublice Singers by the hand and cathing on the actioner to the and piedge develor to the black man's cause main into the rights are secured. They did so, and added the Chair many salare. At the Sanday-school Centan in services Dr. Vincent and others reported the action of the Rullos Centemnate in London. All the schools have been in session and special services have been to d. To morrow there is to be a concert by the Jublies engineers and reading of the United St. Les cenns of 1880. The meeting with close on Thursday with a grand flusic of music, processions, illuminations and fer works.

THE MONUMENT AT SARATOGA.

A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES YESTERDAY-A RESO-LUMON TO GO AMEAD AT ONCE.

Sanaroga, Aug. 17 .- The eighth annual meeting of the First Board of Trustees of the Saratona Monument Association took place in the large parior of the United States Hotel at 10 m. m. te-day. Horatio Seymour, president of the Board, occupied the chair, The members present were: D. A. Dallard, Colonei D. F. Ruenie, General E. F. Bullard, P. C. Ford and Dr. Charles H. Payne. Letters from Vic. Presidents Mary's and Depeyater, the Ron. William J. Bacon, the Hon Leroy Mowry, Major Douglass Campbell, and others regretcing their mability to be present, were read.

Charles M. Riss, secretary of the Bennington Mona ment Association, addressed the association. He said briefly the opinions of different Senators and Reprethe proposed one for Saratoga, and closed with express

for \$30,000, yet which will coat \$300,000. Public but incisin other cates are consuming immense sums money extravagantly. He did not mean to intimit that the money had been untarily expecute the workmen had done all they had been capacite do, but the means had been expended architectural meeties, such as featureed edges in stone-work, ernamentation, etc. Indeed, he added conclusion, the more ornationation tory are now ping on public baildings, which disquire rather in adoras, greatly exceeds in casterial year the expense or greating suitable morniment which soull built for spoof great events in our history and the gray soft in who sacrified their lives in obsaining the rad penart of our country.

The Association t en passed a resolution adopting Arentee Markhan's design for the monument.

The work of construction will proceed at once under the \$10,000 appropriation by the Legislature. Mr. Markhann's plans permit this, but it will need other and larger appropriations before its completion.

Following are the effects of the Association: President, Horatio Seymour; Vice-Presidents, James M. Marvio, Saraoga, J. W. De Peyster, New-York; Scereiny, W. L. Stone, New-York; Treasurer, Daniel A. Bullard, Schuyferville, N. Y.

## IMPROVING THE MISSIS IPPI RIVER.

From a Speech in the House of Representatives, June 21, 1879, by tieneral James A. Garfield.

For myself, I believe that one of the grandest of our material national interests—one that is national in the largest material sense of that word—is the Mississippi River and its navigable tributaries. It is the most gigantic single natural lenture of our continent, far transcending the glory of the ancient Nile or

Mississippi River and its navigable tributaries. It is the most gigantic single natural leature of our continent, far transcending the glory of the ancient Nile or of any other river on the earth. The statesmanship of America must grapple the problem of this mighty stream. It is too vact for any State to handle; too much for any authority less than the of the Nation itself to manage. And I believe the time will come when the liberal-minded statesmanship of this country will devise a wise and comprehensive system, that will harness the powers of this great river to the material interests of America, so that not only all the people who live on its banks and the banks of its confidents, but all the central valley or on the slope of either ocean will recognize the importance of preserving and perfecting this great natural and material bond of national union between the North and the South—a bond to be so strengthened by commerce and intercourse that it can never be severed. [Applause.]

One of our early Presidents went so far as even to exceed his early preconceived opinions of the constitutional power of the Executive, in order to buy from France a mighty emoure to be added to the Union; and he did it for this reason chiefly, that the young Republic could not permanently endure as a Nation without owning and controlling the months of the Mississippi. Nearly the whole continent west of that river was bought, 'to make the Union perpetual by bringing every foot of the shore of the Mississippi under our flag. If I did not think it dimost anyour that if there had been no patriotic impulse higher than any consideration of material welfare which moved twenty millions of Americans to resist the attempt to break the Union in pieces, and impelled them to hold it together by all the cost of blood and treasure that our late war required; if there had been no higher national sentiment inspiring them, the immense material stake which the people of tae great North and West and centre of this country had in the free use of that r

In great river, which our fathers made such sacrifices to acquire, and which the present generation made so much costlier sacrifices to redeem from disunion and to hold within the grasp of the Nation, we have held, not in obedience to mere sentiment alone, not with a view of keeping it as a vast and worthless waste of water, but to utilize it by making it the servant of all the people of this country. How shall we utilize it, unless at some time, and in some wise way, we bridle it by the skill of man and make it subservient to the interests of commerce !

some time, and it make it subservient to the interests of commerce?

Now, Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House, there is another reason why I am in favor of this measure. I repote in any occasion which enables Representatives from the North and from the South to anke in an unpartisan chort to promote a great national interest. [Applainse,] Such an occasion is good for us both. And when we can do it without the sacrifice of our convictious, and can benefit militens of our fellow-citizens, and thereby strengthen the lesible of the I nion, we ought to do it with rejoicing; for, in so doing, we shall inspire our people with larger and more generous views, and help to confirm for them and for our po-terity to our latest generations, the indissoluble I mon and the permanent grandour of this fepablic. I shall yote for this bill. [Applause on beth sides of the House.]

LYNCHED OR RESCUED.

FORT SOCTT, Kan., Aug. 17 .- About 2 o'clock this morning some flity men rade to the Julinere, called up Sheriff kneker, and on the pretext of having a prisoner for him induced him to unlock the jail. They then serzed the Sheriff, tooked him in a cell and took out Thomas Wadkins, confined for horse stealing and de-period, since ween no trace of the party or Wadkins has been discovered. One theory is Wadkins has been synched. Assorter is the mob were friends and took this means to rescue him.

THE HEALTH OF SHOPWOMEN.

INQUIRIES OF A SANITARY INSPECTOR. IOW LONG STANDING AFFECTS WOMEN AND GIRLS EMPLOYED IN STORES AND FACTORIES-RE-SEARCHES OF DR. R. S. TRACY, UNDER DIREC-TION OF THE HEALTH BOARD-HIS INQUI-RIES LAUGUED AT BY THE WOMEN THEM-

SELVES-TALKS WITH THE EMPLOYERS. Dr. Roger, S. Tracy, one of the Sanitary Inspectors, submitted to the Board of Health yesterday a voluminous report of his efforts to ascertain, in obedience to the directions of the Board, the influence of long-continued standing on the health of girls and young women employed in stores. He did not find his work satisfactory. The gurls and saleswomen and their parents whom he talked with treated his inquiries with scorn or ridicule. The employers, when spoken to personally, attributed the pale faces and weary manners to dissipation and bad food. No one paid any attention to the Inspector's circulars.

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"In the summer of 1877 I was requested," says Dr. Tracy in his report, "by the Board of Health to investigate and report upon the health of shopgirls as affected by long-continued standing. In compliance with this request I been such an investigation, but met with difficulties of such an unexpected and apparently insuperable nature, that I was forced to abandon it after procuring with a great expenditure of time and irouble, the comparatively noimportant statements embodied in this report."

Assuming that women are physically weaker than men and less able to hear fatigue. Dr. Tracy turned his attention especially to forms of disease to which the practice of standing for a long time might be presumed to give rise, and, to avoid the fatigue that would cerismly follow personal questioning he prepared circulars containing questions and sent them to the owners of stores and factories where many young wanten were employed. Another set of circulars was put into the hands of the women themselves.

The result was unsatisfactory. The employers whom Dr. Tracy visited in person always found some excuse for not filling out the circulars. The answers written out by the 2rik were generally found to be tractevant, and apparently intended to be jucose, she wing that they citler looked upon the investigation as reductious or imperation, or they were endenvoring to conceal fear of their employers under a comic mask.

WHAT THE EMPLOYERS SAY.

All the real information that was gained was by conversation with the employers. Chief among those Dr. Tracy visited were Ridley & Co., H. O'Neill & Co., and Macy & Co. Mr. Ridley said that of 250 young women in his employ only seven had died in fifteen years, and that their health was generally good. The pallid faces and wearled manner of some he attributed to bad tool and insufficient sleep. Many of the girls, he such spent their evenings at parties, picnics and bails, exerting themselves physically and eating late suppers, not retring before I o'clock in the morning, so that they had only five or six bours sieep. "Many of them, perhaps most of them, ins ead of bringing a wholesome and sublimed on cake, pie and post y, with perhaps a lew gundrops for dessert." He had often won-dered at the strength shown by half-grown dered at the strength shown by half-grown girls in resisting the effects of such continued dissipation. In his view the habitual pallor and deblity of some shop-girls are only "the counterparts of the same symptoms in the decizens of Murray Hill when the season is at its height, and are the result of studiar disregard of well-known physiological laws." Mr. Rudicy also stated that his employes are allowed to sit on the edges of half-opened drawers when they have a moment of leisure, and that even this concession on his part had been med with violent criticism from many of his customers, who complained to the floor-walkers and to members of the firm that the girls were sometimes sitting when lawles approach the counter.

THE CAUSE OF PALE PACES. Mr. O'Neill stated that there was very little sickness of any kind among his saleswomen. They are obliged, he said, to be in their places in the stere at 8 a. m., and are allowed to go away at 7 p. m., with half an hour for lunch in the middle of the day. They are also allowed "two hours off, morning and They are also allowed "two hours off, morning and afternoon, twice a week." On Saturdays their duties keep them in the store untill 10 p. m.

At R. H. Maey & Co.'s store the girls must be at work a. S. a. m., and they quit work at 6 p. m., with half an hour for linch. Mr. Valentine stated that there was very little sickness among the saleswomen, but that the cashiers, who sat all day, frequently broke down. There was much sickness among them, and he was obliged to give them two recesses daily of twenty minutes each, besides lunch time. This tendency to give way under the pressure of their duties was so general that the firm had been considering the propriety of patting men in the places of the women employed as cashiers. Neither Mr. O'Neill nor Mr. Valentine attributed so much importance to the question of food and sleep

much importance to the question of food and sleep as Mr. Rudey did. Dr. Tracy, baving obtained a list of his sales-women from Mr. O'Neill, called upon them at their Dr. Tracy, having obtained a list of his sales-women from Mr. O'Neill, called upon them at their homes and questioned them and their parents; but he met with constant rebuffs and was obliged to abandon this mode of impairy. The parents, like their children, seemed to have a dread of their employers and a lear of the consequences of the slightest criticism. Dr. Tracy quotes seven cases of shop girls who are compelled to stand all day. Most of them suffered from pains in their feet, but were otherwise in good health. One felt better when at work than when at leisure, and another had abandoned one place because she had too many holidays.

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As a lost resort Dr. Tracy sent out circulars from As a lost resort Dr. Tracy sent out circulars from the office of the Board of Health to forty different houses, with blanks for the desired information. Not a single one ever came back, though all were accompanied by stamped envelopes. He then visited the dispensaries, but found that no record of the occupation of the women patients was kept.

"This," he concludes, "was ny last attempt to obtain the facts I was in search of. There seemed to be no other available source of information, and of the property of the property of the seemed to be no other available source of information, and these frautless so, after many months spent in these fruitless inquiries, I was forced to abandon the investiga-

The report was ordered to be put on file.

THE COURTS.

CLERKS LEGALLY DISCHARGED.

The Park Commissioners in 1876 discharged our of their clerks and distributed the work among the other clerks. The reason assigned by the commissioners was, that the appropriatious made by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the year 1876 were not sufficient to permit them to keep the same number of clerks as before, and that their only resource was to cut down the force. The four clerks, by name Isaac Evans, George H. Harrison. Joseph F. Belton and William E. Benmes, obtained writs of certiorari to have the action of the commissioners reviewed at Supreme Court, special term. The clerks claimed that under the city charter they had a right to notice, and to an opportunity to be heard before they were discharged. Justic Van Vorst in a decision given yesterday, decides against the petitioners. He holds that the statute of 1873 giv-ing a right of previous notice and acaring, applies only to the cases of such subordinates as are discharged for reasons personal to themselves, or to make room for other appointees.

DECISIONS—AUG. 17.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Beach,—
Morgan agt. Jeremiah,—The objections must be sustained under Justine Barrett's opinion at General Ferm. In the matter
of Richardson, etc.; Platt agt. Platt—Orders granted, Paine
agt. Willets et al., Granted, Morton agt Morton, Motton
desinot, Grantz agt. Richards—Motion granted with \$10 costs.
Plattadelpins and Reating Coal and Fron Commany agt. He chkiss.—Motion denied with \$10 costs to abide the event. Coppers agt. the Trustees of \$1 Pairock's Catherral.—The order
of August 7 is vacated with \$10 costs, and ten days from the
service of this order is given applicant to file the undertaking
required by law. Eold act. Bold.—This motion may be heard
upon the conting in of the reference account of the toformed. Decis agt. Dietz.—Referred to folm it.
Ketcheb to take proof and report same with his opinion. Jenkins agt. Jenkins.—Order granted. Grunnel agt. Rowne.—
Motion demied.
By Judge Douchue.—In the matter of Marke.—Motion de-DECISIONS-AGG. 17.

By Judge Van Vorst.—Barliett agt, Musliner and others.

Motion denies.—In the matter of Marke.—Motion denies, by Judge Foodhue.—In the matter of Marke.—Motion denies, the Judge Foodhue.—In the matter of Marke.—Motion denies, Motion and Motion.—Order granted. Ward set, Revnelds.—Denied, In the matter of Warder, In the matter of Parington, Firl sev act. Halsey.—Granted.

Special Terms—By Judge Van Vorst.—The People ex rel Evans and others act, the Boars of Commissioners of Public Paris (4 cases).—Writs of certiform quished. Pangourn agt. Miles excented, etc.—Case and amendment settles.

By Judge Donolne.—Footer, executor, etc., agt. Poster, executry, etc., and others—see memoranium.

Superior Court—Special Terms—By Judge Russell.—Hujón agt. Sanor et al.—Cut expired. Erris art Stock of r.—Undertaking approved. In the matter of the petition on Brady, etc.—Motion denied, see number by Chlet Jistice Curlist in accordance with the within ait matter is tax Order been sentened teaving the petition on the opinion died by urras, C.

J. The People ex rel Woolf agt. Jacobs.—Order granted, Bediov et al., agt. Lovy, etc.—Decree domirming referee's report signed.

port signed.

Marrine Court—Chambers — By Judge Sinnott—
Dacy ast Lloyd: Atlen ast. Rauth, Riche ast. Wabbern,
Decisions filed. Fieldman ast. Wasker; Lodogen agt. Fink
—attorness granted. Fines agt. Gurnsey, Gridley agt. Stitt.
Orders granted. Build are Thurber.—Matton donied. Brue
agt. Meyer.—Dicessons filed.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

n torpede instruction, and placed on weiting orders; Commanders E. L. Phythian, John C. Watson, William Wnitehead, E. C. Morriman, Smith M. Nichels, and Mer. r.fl Miller; Licatemant-Communical Thomas Nations; rill Miller: Lieutemant-Commander Thomas Nelsog, Leatemants Samuel P. Cornley, William H. Beeter, Charles H. Stockfor, A. B. Wycheff and M. Faerer, Charles H. Stockfor, A. B. Wycheff and M. Peren, Wright; Masters, Francis E. Green and O. W. Lowy. Ensigns Teneyes D. W. Veoder and Lucien Flyan.

The following officers have been detached from terpedo instruction and assigned to various other posts at follows: Commander Palito H. Cooper, to continue so the special drift assigned to the Borreiu of Navigation Commander O. A. Batcheller, to assume ap est ordinated drift at Boston; Commander Frederick Plancon to Regard himself on leave; Lieutemant John A. Reut educated Navigation, Lower Lieutemant John A. Reut during the Navy Yard, Leasue Island, Penns; Lieuteman E. S. Housten to the Navy Yard, Washington, for instruction in ordinance. struction in ordinance.

NAUAL INTELLIGENCE

Washington, Aug. 17.-The Disputch as

The Powhatan left Beaufort, S. C., for New-York've

The following officers have been detached from daty

terday afternoon.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- By direction of the Secretary of War, Major W. H. Johnston, Paymater United States Army, has been relieved from duty is the Department of the Missouri, an I will report for daty to the Commanding General of the Department of Call

Army, has been relieved from daty in the Department of the South, and upon the expiration of his presentence of the Army.

General of the Army.

A BURGLAR'S LAST ATTACK.

Indianapolis, Aug. 17 .- J. C. Walker, a son of Dr. Wulker, of this city, shot and killed the notorious "Bill" Rodafer in Dr. Walker's house about 3 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Walker was awakened by a noise in the house, and discovered that some one was under the bed where her husband slept. She quiety informed her son, who was sheping in an adjoining from. Rodifer finding hims if discovered, attempted to make his excuse, and fired his plated at Dr. Walker, by missed his mark. As the hearder was bounded units, fonar Walker come covering the doc or will pisted and hatte, fonar Walker come to the researchefore Rodifer had reached the door, and fitting, kithed him instantive. Rodifer was recently paragoned out of the pintentiary.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Tues far Aug. 17, 1880 The following was the only sile held at the Exchange Salesroom to-day Bu A. J. Bleecker & Son.

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J Tripp, executor ste to susanua bowning.

McCool and husband to Morth st. 25x100; Jan.
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Sides to s. 35x10 ft eof Sideve, 25 X500.22 Julia Battersby et al. to Matthew Frame
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Peckham to Van H Higgins
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G. M. DODGE, President

Corporation Notices,

NOTICE.—Proposals will be received at the rection, No. 66 Thirdays, until August 20, 1500 for Alextona and Additions to the Recreat intuding at the Lausdie Asylina. Laukwell's leand, For full information are the Lausdie Record, for sale at No. 2 City Hall. NOTICE.—Proposals will be received at the office of the Department of Public Charities and two cocion, and 66 Third ave., until August 20, 1883, for as feet fall information see City Record, for sale at No 2 CM Hall.

NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be received at the onice of the Fire Department on il August 18, 1880, for introducing forage to this Department. For fall is formation see City Record, for sale at No. 2 City Hall.